

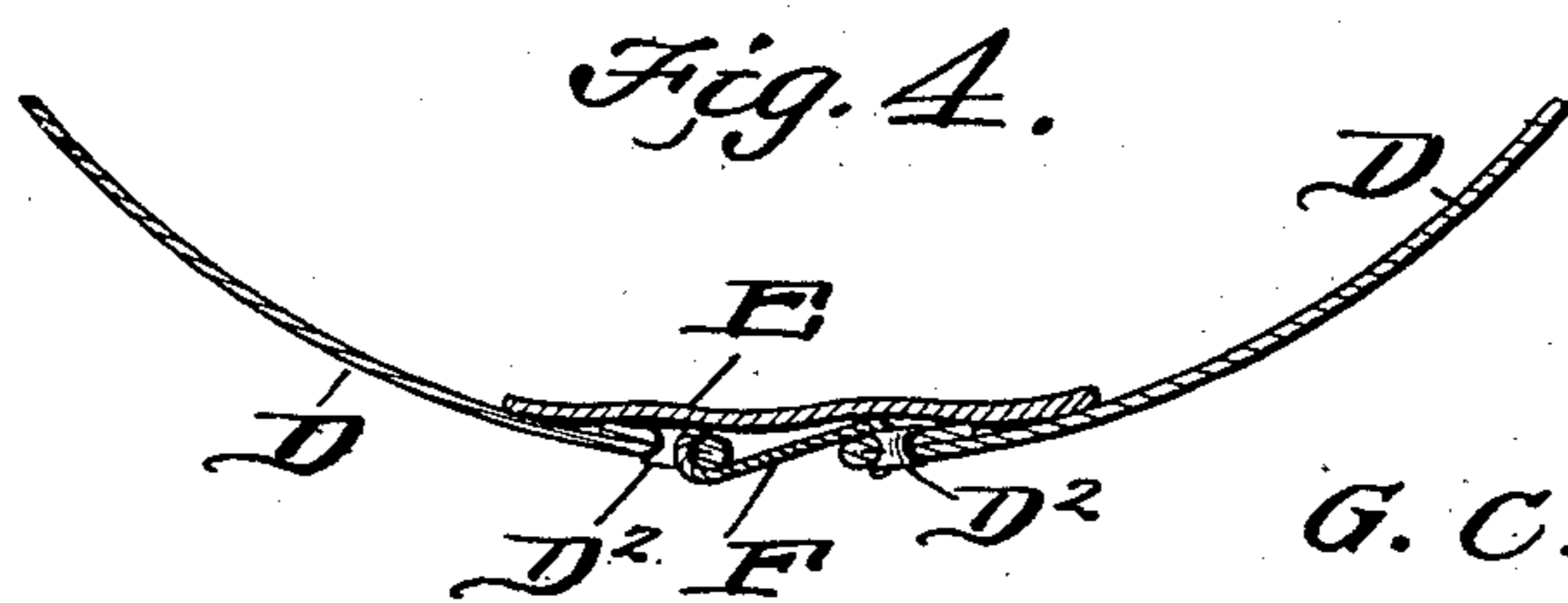
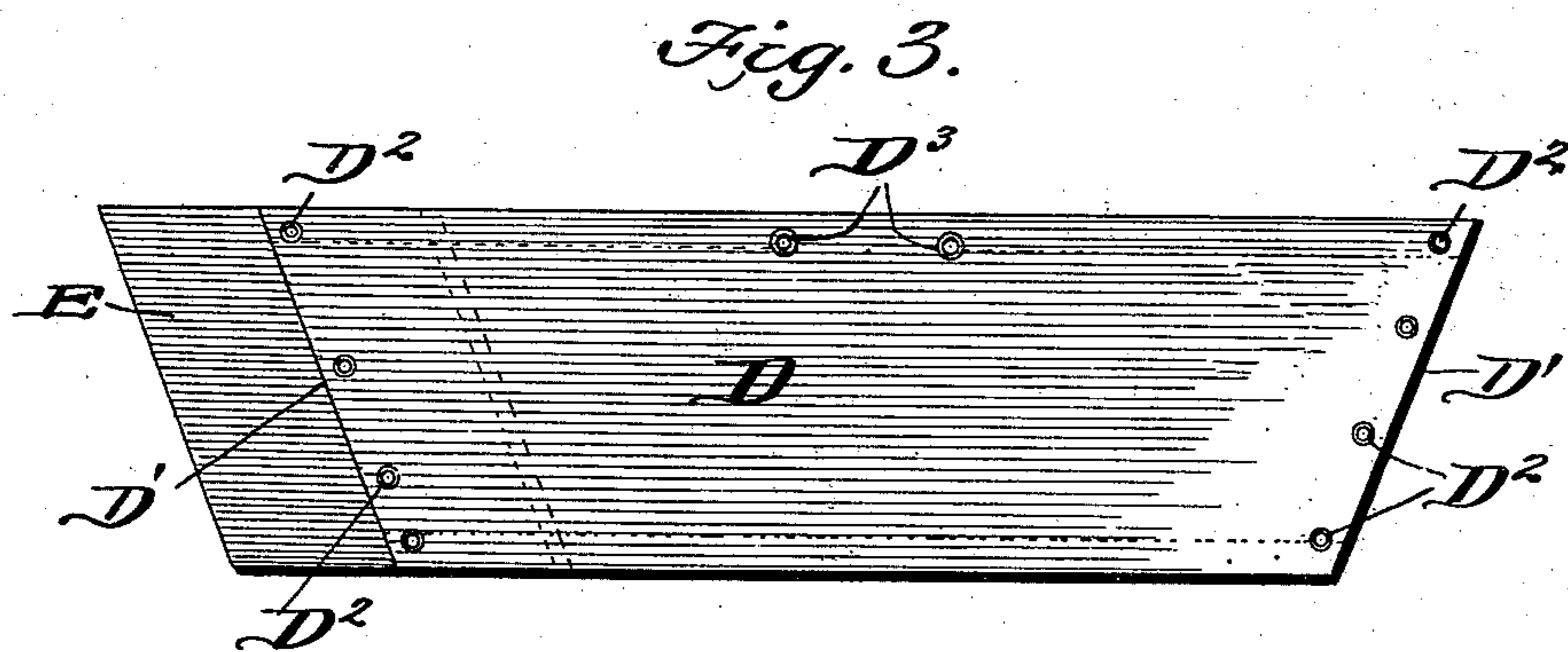
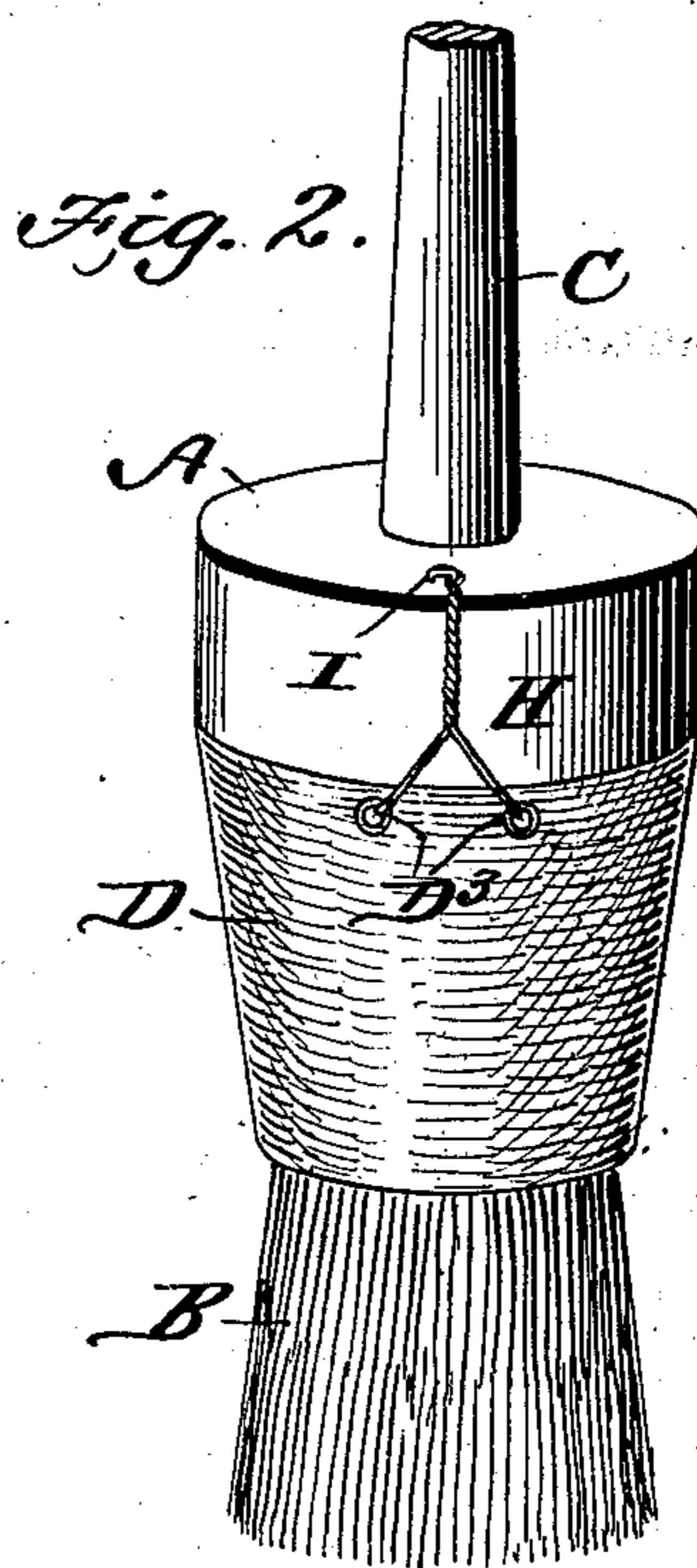
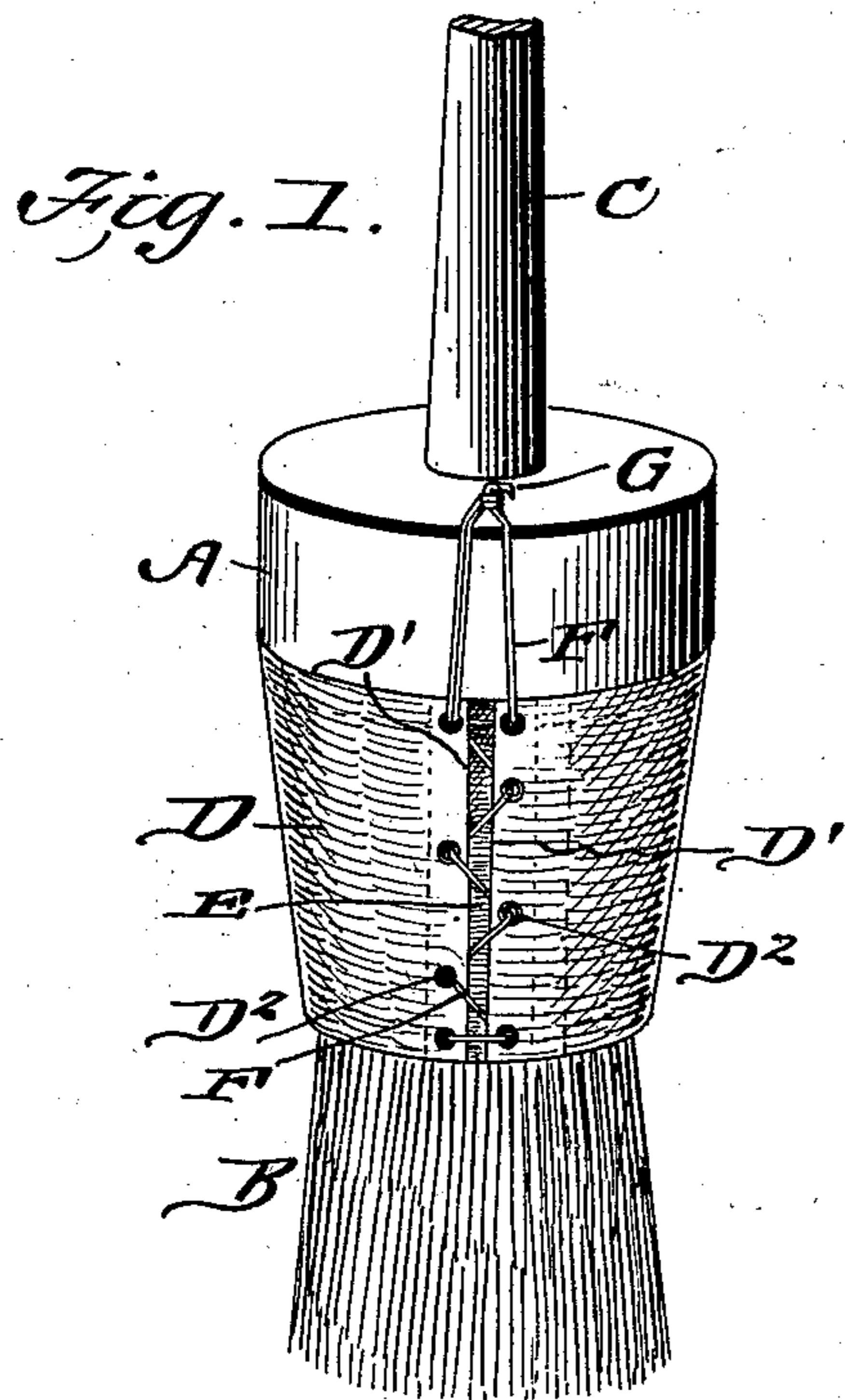
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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that I, GEORGE C. TRAUB, a citizen of the United States, residing at Philadelphia, in the county of Philadelphia and State of Pennsylvania, have invented a new and useful Bridle for Paint-Brushes, of which the following is a specification.

This invention is an improved bridle for paint-brushes, the object being to provide a fabric bridle which can be quickly and easily attached to any of the paint-brushes now in use for the purpose of maintaining the brush in its proper shape and at the same time preventing paint coming in contact with the hand of the user; and with these objects in view the invention consists in the peculiar construction of the various parts hereinafter fully described, and pointed out in the claims.

In the drawings forming a part of this specification, Figure 1 is a perspective view illustrating one side of my improved bridle. Fig. 2 is a view illustrating the opposite side. Fig. 3 is a detail view of the blank or bridle, the fastening-cords being removed; and Fig. 4 is a detail sectional view showing the position the underlapping strip occupies when the bridle is in place upon the brush.

Referring to the drawings, A indicates a brush-head, B the fibers, and C the handle.

My improved bridle consists of a strip of canvas, asbestos, or any other suitable material D, the edges D' of which are cut upon the bias in opposite directions, and eyelets D² are inserted in the said bridle adjacent to the said biased edges, and two eyelets D³ are arranged adjacent to the upper edge about midway the length of the bridle. An underlapping strip E is attached to one end of the bridle and is adapted to extend across the opening between the ends of the strip when the said bridle is placed around the brush-head and fiber.

F indicates a wire lacing-cord, which is secured at one end in one of the lowermost eyelets and is then laced through the different eyelets, passed around a hook-staple G, back through the opposite upper eyelet, then to the upper eyelet through which it is already passed, and the end is then wound around the long member of the staple, and after the end has been so wound the staple is driven

firmly into the brush-head. A wire H is passed through the eyelets D³, the ends being twisted and securely fastened to the brush-head by means of a staple I.

This bridle will securely protect the hands from coming in contact with the brush-fibers, and thereby greatly increase the durability of the brush. Whenever the fibers have become worn to a considerable extent, the bridle can be unlaced, moved up, relaced, and secured, and by securing it as described all danger of the bridle working itself loose and slipping out to the end of the fibers is avoided.

Having thus fully described my invention, what I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent of the United States, is—

1. A bridle for brushes comprising a strip of fabric having oppositely-biased ends and eyelets arranged adjacent to the edges of the strip and eyelets arranged adjacent to the top of the strip at the center thereof, a lacing wire or cord attached to one end of the bridle-strip and adapted to be passed through the eyelets for the purpose of drawing the ends of the bridle-strip together, and a staple for fastening the opposite end of the wire to the brush-head, and a wire passing through the central eyelets and a staple for securing the said wire to the brush-head, substantially as set forth.

2. A bridle for brushes comprising a strip having oppositely-biased ends and provided with eyelets adjacent to the said ends and also eyelets adjacent to the upper edge of the strip at the center of the same, an underlapping strip attached to one end of the bridle-strip, a lacing-wire attached at one end to one end of the bridle-strip, said lacing-wire being adapted to be passed through the end eyelets for the purpose of drawing the ends of the bridle-strip together, a staple for securing the opposite end of said lacing-wire, and a wire adapted to be passed through the central eyelets, the ends of the wire being secured to the brush-head by means of a staple, substantially as shown and described.

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